52; midnight, 42. The Fenting of Church Pews. WRONG SYSTEM - SINNERS DRIVEN AWAY FROM CHURCHES-THE HIPPODROME CROWDED AND COSTLY CHURCHES EMPTY ON SUNDAY.

T -- We off r a strange exposition of our American Christianity in this centennial year or national Puladelphia and New York. where representatives from all parts of the gorld are expected to assemble, there to oberve and consider our system of religion, make report accordingly. We show that at times by an extraordinary effort an entertunity is afforded for the "common to wor bir, as is seen in the prearstion of an immensa depôt in one city. rd a circus building in the other, as tempotry places of wer-hip. In these serrices are conducted by godly and earnest but by men who have never been fight them, or succumb to them; for there is apart to such service by any legitimate authority to which they are amenable, and which they can be kept orderly-in fact, frugality, destinned to conquer wherever being only conventicles - and while such a they set their feet, if allowed to compete with place is constantly crowded with sincere races possessing wider wants and more gensorshippers, we show within the range of erous habits. Broadly speaking, the human vision numerous costly and spacious houses being that can live upon ten cents a day will of worship which are consecrated to the always subdue the human being whose needs same God, and well appointed in all require- require twenty five cents a day to satisfy ments of worship, where everything can them. It is possible that in time the Chinathe done decently and in order," each have man's wants may increase and his frugality ice is company of Christian believers, diminish; but we perceive few indications united in a common profession of faith, and of such a change at present, and, therefore, each its pastor or priest set apart by laying the fact must be faced that he is a laboron of bands to menister at its altar; and yet saving machine of the most approved these temples, to which the people are com- pattern. Nor will it do to talk about free manded to come and do reference as the sanctuary of G d, stand silent and vacant. or, when opened on the Sabbuth, are attended by a select tew of the well-to-do only-a class which gannot be numerous in any com-

Now, what will be the impression given concerning our religion to these assembled people of various religions? And wby are these things so? The first question I leave unasswered. To the other I reply by the assertion that this incongruous, this anti-Christian situation, is brought about by the sistem of pew-renting. But for the probibition which this system enforces, the people would more gladly resort to the churches than to rinks, or hipprodromes, or any other conventicle. But they cannot attend upon the appointments of God's house while this system is in force without renting seats, which the many are not able to do; and sheep without a shepherd; and undoubtedly many will consequently turn back to irreligion and destruction. There has recently been an assemble of Christians in Philadelphia to discuss the questions bow to reach fruits of the revival. There was no end to the nonsense evolved in that discussion, while with a perverseness almost incredible the idea of opening churches to the people To the Kanawha Chronicle : a means of grace was wholly ignored. When the house of God is opened to them as God has commanded, if "yet there is room," s to be a similar convention in New York on Greenbrier county, West Virginia. It was the 29th and 30 h of this month. It is to be of the "Grey Eagle" stock, and, as a colt, hoped that this question will then be reached took the first premium, under the name of and considered. Why, there is nothing to do in this matter but to open our houses of of the years 1859 and 1860. It was four worship to the people. "Whosoever will, years old in the spring or summer of 1861. let them come and partake of the water of If it be said that were the Johnston above mentioned, sold me the horse churches made free the persons referred to for \$175. Confederate States notes, in the fall would not attend, nor could expenses be of 1861, when the Wise Legion, with other paid, it can be said in reply that the first is a troops under General Lee, were encamped libel upon our fellow-worshipers, and the second is a libel upon the Great Head of the Rosecrans. Church. Now, many - perhaps the most of our church goers-do not realize the existence of this state of affairs; but to these inchurches, we must be awakened. There must be a reform. Let this evil continue, let none but those who are able to pay largely enjoy the ministration the gospel in our churches, and the revival will come far short of what it might accomplish—in fact, there can be no 'great work." But it cannot continue. It is a perversion of the right ways of the Lord; it is a false testimony by God's chosen witteses concerning divine things; it is stultifying the ministry-destroying their in- Pocataligo, S. C., he again inquired about fluence with the people; it is causing spiritual decline in our membership; and it is converting the House of God into private club-houses. Therefor the time is at hand when we must have free houses of worship or no acceptable worship.

Chicago, March 12, 1876.

WATCHMAN.

The Chinese Question. [From the Sacramento Union-Record. Upon the suggestion of Mayor Bryant, the citizens of San Francisco are about to take such steps as are in their power to procure congressional action regarding the Chinese nuisance, which, as the Mayor rightly observes, is becoming intolerable. A committee has been appointed, a mass-meeting is to be held, and the Legislature is to be asked to de'ray the expenses of a deputation to ceipted for \$200 Confederate States notes, Washington. There is unquestionably abundant cause for complaint on this Lee. This was February, 1862, In the score. The Chinese in San Francisco spring of 1868 General Lee wrote me a note already form a separate and powerful colony, governed by their own taws, defying the po- that it was known as "Traveller" (I recollice, practising and abetting crime and profiieacy, and at the same time cutting down white labor in every direction below living tained the pedigree from Captain J. A. Johnrates. A faithful and graphic parrative of the effects of Chinese labor upon trade and industry on this coast would perhaps go far to convince even the average congressman that the exils the new competition is establishing never can be compensated by the benefits of trade with Chioa, and that it would be better for the Pacific coast, and ultimately for the whole Union, if every treaty arrangement between the two countries should be abrogated than the present to the horn or pommel of his saddle, possibly condition should be allowed to exist and to reference is had to the sad fate of Colonel expand. For it is here that the great ques- Spaulding, then commanding the Third tion of the future labor of the United States will have to be determined, and it his mad ride with a C. S. horse. "Jeff" or is here that an sesne to the full as import- "Traveller" is not entitled to the honor of ant and far-reaching as that of slavery will the exploit mentioned. have to be settled. It is necessary to face the situation as it is. If the importation of Chinese proceeds steadily, there must come a time when they will have monopolized manufacturing industry on this coast; when so white man, or white woman, or white boy can procure employment at any trade; when the sewing-girl will be driven from lar machine, the mechanic from his lathe, the carpenter from bis cools, the cobbler from his last, the weaver from his loom, the mason from his trowel, the laborer from his some one inquired, "For good?"

Work: when Chipese chean labor pursuing Work; when Chinese cheap labor, pursuin the invariable rule which governs all labor throughout the world, shall have acquired "But," said one of the bolder ones, after "But," said one of the bolder ones, after the entire field of California industry. And when that time has arrived the people of other States will find themselves confronted by the same problem and menaced by the same dangers. As for me we shall then have converted the State into a second Louisium in slavery times. We shall have lost the bone and sinew of our population—the intelligent mechanic, the thinking citizens who can alone secure and establish we know our isseems or not."

Mother: "Charlotte, how do you like your new teacher?" Charlotte: "Oh, she's a splendid teacher. She don't care whether we know our isseems or not."

## DAILY DISPARCH.

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should be realized, for it is not possible to

be leve that changes so ruinous would be

submitted to by those most threstened by

them without ultimate desperate resistance.

And here a danger looms up which Congress

will do well to ponder. It may argue gravely

and learnedly about treaty rights and inter-

national obligations, and so forth, but what

will it do if American citizens, who are

being even now crowded to the wall by

day rise in their desperation and do

ilized world? Such things have occurred

in history, and like causes will produce like

results. Nothing is more certain, moreover,

than that eventually this country will have

to decide whether it will expel the Chinese,

no question that the Chinese are, through

their sobriety, temperance, industry, and

trade in labor, as though the question of

race was not a factor in the problem. Free

trade in labor operates well where men of

European ancestry are in question, but the

Saxon and Celt and the Mongolian do not

assimilate, have neither habits of thought,

past histories, governmental views, domestic

usages, religious beliefs, traditions, nor lan-

guages in common, and it is hardly possible

to doubt that the first effect of Mongolian-

izing this continent would be to extinguish

the republic. These are some of the issues

involved in the Chinese question, and, on the

whole, the Legislature may deem it of suffi-

cient gravity to warrant the sending to

Washington of such a deputation as has been

TRAVELLER .- The Huntington Advertiser

gives the following history of "Traveller,"

when he was in command in this part of the

State about the time of the battle of Scary.

'Traveller' was ridden in one of the battles

of West Virginia by the colonel of the Sixth

regiment in Wise's Legion, who was killed,

but retained his seat, and his faithful horse

turned and carried his rider's lifeless body

back to camp. General Lee bought him di-

The foregoing account of General R. E.

Lee's famous war-borse "Traveller" is not

"Jeff Davis," at the Lewisburg fairs for each

Captain James W. Johnston, son of Mr.

on Sewell mountain, opposed by General

While on Sewell General Lee frequently

admired the horse, and more than once jest-

ingly remarked to me to take good care of

his colt, as he expected to need it before the

trouble was over. I. as quartermaster of the

regiment (Third Wise, or Sixtieth Virginia),

had full privilege of the rear, and kept

"Jeff." well stabled and groomed at least

five miles from the enemy. In December,

1861, the regiment to which I was attached,

then known as the Sixtleth Virginia, Colo-

nel Stark, was ordered to the South Carolina

coast, whither General Lee had already pre-

ceded us. Of course "Jeff" was taken

along. Upon meeting with General Lee at

I then offered him the horse as a gift

which be promptly declined, in the friend-

liest manner, however; at the same time re-

marking that if I would willingly sell him the

horse he would gladly use it for a week or

two to learn its qualities, &c. I then left

"Jeff." at General Lee's stables. In about

a month after one of his staff officers re-

turned the herse to me, with a note from

General Lee to the effect that the animal

suited him, but that he could not longer use

so valuable a horse in such troublous times

unless it were his own; that if I would

not sell, please to keep the horse, with many

thanks; that if I would sell, the officer

would pay me my price and take my

receipt for the amount, &c. I took and re-

and "Jeff" became the property of General

stating that his horse had survived the war.

lect well how he spelled the word, with two

"l's"), and asking for the pedigree. I ob-

ston and forwarded it to General Lee. These

details are mentioned to recall the simple

dignity and honesty of the man even in so

P. S .- As to the colonel who was killed on

Sewell, and whose horse brought back to camp

his almost lifeless body suspended by his belt

Wise. Upon his order I equipped him for

A MAN AND WIFE PARTED .- A reverence

gentleman horrified a small company a few

evenings since by telling them that he and

"Not parted?" inquiringly exclaimed

"Yes," said the gentleman with a sight

A shudder went round the room, when

"We had some words and parted."

JOSEPH M. BROUN, Hamlin, W. Va.

trivial a matter as a horse trade.

Respectfully,

March 21, 1876.

his wife had separated.

three or four in a breath.

his colt in his usual winning way.

rectly after that battle."

the war-horse of General R. E. Lee:

these unassimilative foreigners, should some

a deed that would sicken the civ-

LOCAL MATTERS. self government, and should have gained the equivalent of a siave population. The old slave-State conditions would toevitably fol-GOOD MAN GONE-DEATH OF MR. low upon this. Chinese cheap labor in great THOMAS U. DUDLEY. - Deputy-Sergeant masses means farming on a gigantic scale; Chomas U. Dudley died at his residence, in the rapid reduction of the small farmers to this city, Saturday night at 7:50 o'clock, of the state of the "poor whites" of the South; rheumatism of the heart. He was one of our the aggregation of agriculture in the hands most popular and worthy citizens, and a of plutocracy, corresponding to the old Mason of high degree and standing. The planters; in fact, the entire revolution of sowhole community, and especially those ciety as it at present exista. Since, morehaving business with the Hustings Court, over, the tendency would surely be to estabwill miss his portly form, cheerful countelish a kind of peonage among the Chinese. nance, and cordial grasp of the hand. Few we should find ourselves face to face with all the evils which slavery brings in its train within a few years. It would no or more of them. longer be possible to regard such a society as a democracy, for the demos-the people-would have been elimirated, and it would rather resemble the Laconian system. with its Helots for work and its little oligarchy of citizens for counsel and government. But it is hardly conceivable that this position

many years had a stand near the Old Market. cut bias it will not be on account of careless Subsequently be was a member of the firm bandling of the scissors, but rather from inof Dudley & Johnson, dry-goods merchants ability to follow the pattern ; f Eagle Square.

Sergeant of the city, and in that position remained fourteen years, and until removed From London and Berlin, on the contrary, by General Schoffeld, military commander enterprising Richmond modistes are in of Virginia. He was thoroughly acquainted formed, come skirts very full and puffed at with the duties of that effice, and could make the proclamations in court more impressively than other man of his day. He was nominated by the Conservatives in 1870 and reëlected Sergeant, but was again thrown out by the order for a new election. Since that time he was Deputy Sergeant. In that bumbler capacity be discharged bis duties to the public with the bigh-bred courtesy that was characteristic of bim.

In a life not without its vexations he was scarcely ever known to lose his temper, or to speak barshly of or to any one. He was kind and considerate to all, and was a perfect model of what an officer serving the public ought to be. His charity was only bounded by his means, which since the war became limited. He never turned a beggar the faint shades in the interior of a sea shell. from his door, and was so generous that upon him. He was a member and vestryman of the Monumental church for thirty or thirty-five years, and was a conscientious Christian. His perfect trust in God and his resignation in his illness were gratifying assurances of a happy hereafter.

Mr. Dudley was sick for about two weeks. His sufferings he bore with patience and composure. His last hour, sad to say, was great labor and difficulty.

Bishop Dudley brought him great joy. He day or two in his son's company he seemed to revive, and great hopes of his recovery were entertained by his faithful physicians, Drs. Beale and McCaw. of Richmond Commandery, Knights Temits service.

All of these Masonic bodies will unite in attending his funeral, which will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Monumental church. It was his request that no sermon be preached over him, but that the simple entirely correct. The borse was bred by Mr. beautiful services of his Church be read. t will be in order to discuss further. There Johnston, near the Blue Sulphur Springs, and that he be buried by the Masons. His remains will be interred in the family section

at Shockoe cemetery. THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY-EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF COLONEL KNIGHT IN PLANTER AND FARMER .- "At the close of the war the Society had invested in Virginia State bonds (old issue) \$60,750, \$4,610 of funded interest, together with an amount in new-issue bonds (those issued during the war period), and also an amount in Confederate bonds. The two last were, of course, worthless under our present Constitution, and the two first, or \$65,360, constituted its entire resources. This fund was, by the results of the war, reduced in value one half, or probably less, but say \$32,680, and further by the operation of the funding act, and it has been used in the purchase and fitting-up of our fairgrounds-the value of which cannot be much short of \$125,000, and on this we have a floating debt of only about \$12,000. After the payment of our premium list (amounting annually to about \$7,500 in cash, or a total of \$50,000 since the reestablishment of our fairs), the salary of the secretary and incidental expenses—ss to which it should be borne in mind that the president and Ex-(for they give their time and services free, and at the same time pay their own personal expenses)-all income has been appropriated. to permanent improvement of the Society's property; and it may not be amiss to mention that this debt has been largely increased-to the extent of one half at leastby damage from two wind-storms, which blew down houses and enclosures; which have been replaced, and the present condition of the property is complete, and more perfect than at any former period. It will in funded State bonds (worth at an average since not more than fifty-five cents in the dollar, or a total of \$25,000) we have a permanent investment in real estate worth at the very least \$100,000, with a debt of about \$12,000, or a net belance of \$88,000, or nearly four times more than we had at the close of the

war." THE UNHAPPY YOUNG MAN .-- Charles L. Taylor alias McRae, charged with stealing about \$7 from the money-drawer of the Ballard House billiard-room, was before the Police Justice Saturday morning. Mr. W. Scott Carrington was quite sure that some of the money found on Taylor's person came out of the drawer, but would not swear positively that it was the same. The Justice gave accused the benefit of the doubt, and acquitted him on the charge of stealing. He, however, asked Taylor to give him bonds in the sum of \$200 to be of good behavior. This the unhappy young man was unable to do, and he was committed to fail

for ninety days. Taylor told the Justice that he was born in North Carolina, but had been living in Baltimore and various other places.

EFFECTS OF THE COLD WEATHER .- The fruit is not all killed. With favorable weather during April and May we may reasonably hope to have a fair crop. Apples Genevieve Adams, Carrie Drew, Carrie Ege and cherries have not been injured. Early- Alice Ezekiel, Ida Hutzler, Mamie A. Lyon blooming peaches have been killed in most orchards, but the harder varieties are unburt. Rachael Van Vort, Florrie Wilkinson. Inhave been killed. Oats sowed last fall are all Cox, Loulie Minetree, Annie B. Pace, Sallie right.

WORK SUSPENDED.—In consequence of the R. Henning, Ada W. Lee, Daisy Murray, failure of Congress to make the necessary William G. Pulliam. Attendance for the appropriation the stone-cutters engaged on | week, 95 per cent. Government work at the Old Dominion quarry have been discharged. This leaves at the quarry the penitentiary convicts, and perhaps some few others engaged in getting out curbatene and paving blocks on a contract for the city of Philadelphia.

THE ROAD CLEAR.-The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad is now clear of slides, and all trains are running on time.

SPRING FASHIONS.

OBSERVATIONS OF A MAN-MILLINER-WHAT THE LADIES ARE EXPECTED TO WEAR THIS SPRING'-NEW STYLES AND GREAT DEMAND. The mathematicians having determined,

after much dehate, that Easter will come this

year as usual, the ladies have been set to thinking that it will be entirely proper for men were better known to old and young them to honor the season as beretofore by in the city, and none had warmer friends appearing in new dresses of the latest styles Mr. Dudley was in the sixty-eighth year and the indisposition of fathers and brothers of his age. He was born in the county of and other male protectors to reduce King and Queen, and came to Richmond their own expenses, the gentler sex when a youth of seventeen, and entered the find themselves face to face with dry goods store of Daniel H. Valentine, then a prominent and prosperous merchant on They will not "shop" any the less on that Broad street between Fourth and Fifth, account; on the contrary, will have to look Having learned the dry-goods business around with more vigilance than ever-and thoroughly, Mr. Dudley undertook it on to aid them in their undertaking, the followbis own account as a member of the ing observations, gathered from a variety of firm of Read, Bailey & Dudley, who for sources, is offered. If any of them are found

All the new dresses are cut either princess Mr. Dudley was a devoted Whig, and shape or with a cuirasse basque, which fits when that party was in power here was smoothly over the form. With the drapery several times elected a justice of the peace. there is the least possible amount of looping Some years before the war he was chosen and tournure. These are the styles of the very best Paris and New York artists. the back, ugly ba-ques, and dresses cut up into so many and such utterly absurd parts as to spoil the fabric as well as the appearance

of the wearer. MARTHA WASHINGTON CAPS.

The new Martha Washington caps for la dies' morning wear are composed of lengthwise strips of lace, or lace and needle-work insertion, alternating with muslin puffings, or placed on a muslin crown. They are edged with a finely-crimped or plaited border, and ornamented with a clustered bow of black velvet or pale pink or blue ribbon.

All the faintest tints are used in millinery sometimes contrasted with poppy red, pink, brown or blue, but more often preserving an exquisite harmony by blending them like A very charming combination is that of often those unworthy of his aid imposed ivory and pale pink-it looks like strawberry and vanilla cream.

> DRESSING HATS AND BONNETS. Two very large streamers of ribbon pendent behind remain popular on the dressy

bonnets of young ladies. For dress-bats the most dressy-looking have nearly all the accessories in the prevailing cream-color, thus giving a light bat that looks almost white. Sometimes a cluster of one of horrible agony, as he breathed with dark-colored flowers adds character to the pale chapeau; thus a cream-colored chip, He leaves a wife and son (Bishop Dudley), with cream silk, cream lace, and cream-co grandson, and several step-children, who lored ostrich plume, will have a single bunch were very dear to him. The arrival of of dark damask rosebuds nearly blown, or else a cluster of dark green leaves, or perlooked for his coming with anxiety. For a haps the old favorite bunch of searlet poppies.

SPRING BONNETS.

The bonnets are all worn quite far back on the head, and have an ample trimming. The those who, through these extraordinary effects and opportunities, are induced to enter upon a new life must, raised by Captain J. W. Johnston, of Green Commandery, Surrounds the crown in easy folds—not twisted nor in set pleats—but as carelessly as plar; of Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3; and of Richmond Randolph Lodge, No. 19. He was treasurer of the Grand Lodge for about this fire rooms and Was its oldest officer. thirty-five years, and was its oldest officer, right side. It is more stylish to have no silk excepting Dr. Dove, the grand secretary, pendent loops behind, but to have drapery who has passed more than half a century in of cream-colored lace or else flowers.

Spring importations of kid gloves (seen by a Richmond merchant in New York) repre sent extreme shades of color, showing very light tints for dressy wear, and the darkes shades for general occasions. Brown is the foundation of the largest part of the importations, beginning with seal brown-now shown for the first time in kid glovesthrough the yellowish centennial brown up to ecru and cream shades. Among the stylish colors for dark gloves that will be chosen to match the darkest hue of costumes are the ink shades, some of which have a blue cast, others are purple, and others are iron gray These are even darker than the invisible shades of last season. Nut shades are also seen in variety, and are labelled walnut, chest-

nut, filbert, &c. CENTENNIAL GLOVES.

Lace mittens are patriotically called Centennial gloves, and are imported in black, cream color, and gray. The handsomest black lace mitts have thumbs, but no fingers and are three quarters long, with three frills of luce on the arm. The light-gray and ecru mitts are declared to be "historically correct," as they are copied from old-fashioned models worn a hundred years ago.

PARASOLS.

New parasols have quaint-looking pointed tops, and are called steeple-tops, pagodas, or canopy-tops. The parasol for general use is of black twilled silk or of gros-grain lined with white or with black, pinked in deep scallops around the edge, and ruffled with black thread-lace. The handles are plain, smooth sticks of ebony, mounted or inlaid with silver, tortiose-shell inlaid with pearl, or else yellow lyory worked with gold or with

silver.

For ladies in mourning are black parasols bordered or else covered entirely with English crape. The sticks are of unpolished ebony. For midsummer use are light-colored pongee parasels-white, gray, or buff, with colored linings, steeple tops, pinked edges, be seen, then, that as against a fund of \$43,874 and bamboo sticks. There are also parasols of ecru batiste in plaids or checks, lined with brown silk and trimmed with a border of English open embroidery. The richest silk edged with cashmere lace. Lace parasols are little used now.

NECETIES AND BOWS.

Cream color is the favorite shade for neckties and crayat bows, and appears in crepe lisse, in batiste, Brussels net, and cashmere lace. For misses and quite young girls are imitated ties of white muslin, finished on the edges with needle-work scallops and ornamented with the initial of the young demoiselle's name neatly wrought.

Irish point and araberque laces are strong, serviceable, and showy, and are being much used for trimmings both of underclothing and of outside dresses. Linen collars are of the English shape

made so high that ladies who follow this fashion in the extreme cannot turn their heads without their bodies also. New plaids, checks and bias gingham

plaids are stamped on the hems of handkerchiefs used for general wear.

ROLL OF HONOR AT THE RICHMOND HIGH-SCHOOL -The following is a list of the pupils on the roll of honor at the Richmond High-School during the past week: Junior Class Genevieve Adams, Carrie Drew, Carrie Ege Mary Nowlin, Ida Ragland, Gertrude Smith, Spring oats sowed since the 1st of January termediate Class: Carrie Bennett, Ida C. B. Powers, William A. Crensbaw. Senior Class: Laura Brackett, Mary E. Fox, Julia

> NEW FIRE-ALARM STATION. - Superintendent R. M. J. Paynter, of the Richmond Fire-Alarm and Police Telegraph, finished putting up Fire Station No. 53, corner of Fourth and Denis streets, on Saturday aftersoon, and turned in an alarm to test the new

Con-Wood Evenen.—An accidental fire destroyed a quantity of cord wood on Fri-destroyed a quantity of cord wood on Fri-day evening, in Henrico county, belonging anniversary of the evacuation of Richmond. to Mr. S. L. Martin.

PECUNIABY INJUNCTION ON FAST DRIVING .-THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE—HOW Saturday morning Aderman J. C. Smith, William Sayres, Curtis Cauthorn, and Wilginia Gazette, published at Williamsburg, in an issue during August, 1776, gave the folliam Pulliam, well-known young gentlemen, were before his Honor the Police Justice, charged with fast driving on one of the ap-"On Monday last, being court-day, the Declaration of Independence was publicly FIXTURES-CENTENNIAL GOODS IN proaches to the Grove road, and within the proclaimed in the town of Richmond before

city limits. The accused were reported by Policeman Clinton De Priest, whose evidence as to the speed with which the gentlemen a large concourse of respectable freeholders were moving was contradictory to theirs. of Henrico county, and upwards of 200 The Police Justice, taking all things into militia, who assembled on that grand occaconsideration, thought the case was made sion. It was received with universal shouts out, and he fined Messrs. Pulliam and Cauof joy and reechoed by three volleys of small thorn each ten dollars, it being their first arms. The same evening the town was offence. The other two, baving been reilluminated, and the members of the com-

near one thousand people present, the whole So many complaints have come to the Police Justice about fast driving over the was conducted with the utmost decorum principal thoroughfares in the western por- and the salisfaction visible in every countetion of the city that he has determined to put nance sufficiently evinces their determinaa stop to it if possible. The ordinance, some years ago, imposed a fine of not less than one dollar and not more than ten dollars for each offence, but in consequence of the fast driving of an ex-member of the Legislature the figures were changed from one dollar to if so inclined, might very appropriately ten dollars, and from ten dollars to fifty dolcelebrate the centennial anniversary of the lars; and under if the city is now deriving a event here recorded. very considerable amount of revenue

Captain John McCaull and Mr. Oliver J Schoolcraft were interested spectators of the proceedings in the Police Court Saturday, They have both had some experience in this

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 1, 1876.-Lots fronting: 20 feet on Marshall street hetween Monroe and Henry for \$3,825; - feet on Clay street between Twenty-sixth and Twentyseventh for \$1,600: 126 feet on Westham plank road; 40 feet on Fourth street near Duval for \$1.300; 19} feet on Canal street near Foushee for \$1,200; 221 feet on Twenty-eighth street corner of O for \$550; 22 1-12 feet on Clay street corner of Eighteenth for \$900; 25 feet on Broad street between Twentietn and Twenty-first; 44 feet on Fifteenth street for \$1; 20 5-6 feet on Main street between Third and Fourth for 28.000: 75 feet on Thirtieth street near Marshall for \$268; 29 feet on Grace street between Fifth and Six h for \$8,371; 82 feet on Duval street for \$525; 25 feet on Twentythird street between Main and Franklin for \$100; 15 feet on Eighteeth street between Clay and Venable for \$500 : 25 feet on Thirty-first street between Nelson and Otis for

PERSONAL .- A Huntington paper says of a former citizen of Richmond : "Mr. J. W. Verlander [who has been nominated for the Council] is one of our most enteprising mer chants, who, by his own energy and in-Chiles upon the charge of attempting to dustry, has attained a good position and great popularity. He had the largest vote of store of Henry Beattie on Friday night. any one nominated, and will command the The accused was committed to jail. full strength of the party on election-day."

Mr. John A. Pizzini, the Associated Press agent here, and Mr. Walter Simmons will cient clerk of the County Court, is detained take the principal basso parts in the opera of from his office on account of indisposition. Ernani, which will be given by the Richmond Amateur Opera Company at an early

UNITED STATES COURT .- The spring terms of the United States Courts commence to-day. beverage. Price for two-year old, \$2.50 per galion; The Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad price for three-year old. \$3.50 per gallon. case is fixed for hearing on Friday the 7th.

SUPREME COURT OF APPRALS, SATURDAY .-Danville Bank vs. Waddill. Fully argued of Public Accounts. Rule awarded against BOSCHEB'S GERMAN SYBUP for severe coughs, the Auditor, returnable on the 15th instant to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be awarded to make him refund certain taxes alleged to be illegally paid by the petitiorers.

Court adjourned till Tuesday, when the first cases will be Bedinger vs. Wharton; Easley vs. Davis and als.; White, by, &c. Dr. William H. Taylor, for sale at ARCHER & vs. Gouldin's executors; Patteson and als. BOOKER'S. us. Horsley and als.; and Elizer, &c., vs. Ball's administrator.

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- John Dickenson (colored), charged with beiting his wife, was required to pay costs-\$1.10. · David Wheat (colored), charged with steal ing one overcoat of the value of seven dollars, belonging to Simon Brown, was ac-

Lynham Foster, charged with trespassing on the premises of Hannah Taylor, was required to pay costs-\$1.10. Hannah Taylor, threatening to kill Matilda

Stewart with an axe. Costs required to be D. Brauer, charged with being drunk and

lying in the street, was fined two dollars.

A. W. Stein, charged with being drunk, TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it was fined one dollar. HENRICO COUNTY JURORS .- The April term

of the Henrico County Court commences today week. The following is a list of the special grandjury drawn to serve during the term : Besjamin W. Green, Jr., A. B. Cottrell, R. J. A. Smith, Thomas Johnston, L A. Harvey, James C. Schermerhorn, John L. Grubbs, Hugh A. Watt, J. S. Atlee, Jr.,

The following is a list of the petit jurors drawn to serve during the same term: William R. Brock, Henry Briel, Jacob Conway, H. P. Didlake, Henry S. Ellis, Samuel P. Ford, Henry Guidt, Garland Hanes, Jr., E. Halleck, H. C. Hobson, C. D. Hobson, Henry C. Johnson, C. A. Robinson, George H. Reith, M. W. Throgmorton, M. A. Tyndall.

GRAND JURY OF THE HUSTINGS COUBT. The April term of the Hustings Court commences to-day at 11 o'clock. The following is a list of the grand jurors summoned to serve during the term: Samuel Wortham, William P. Crutchfield, William C. Kuight, Thomas L. D. Walford, Philip J. Wright, cream-colored parasols will be of brocaded George D. Thaxton, Francis T. Isbell, John J. Cannon, George H. Poindexter, Peter W. Grubbs.

> SCHOOL TRUSTEES APPOINTED .- The following school trustees have been appointed: Chesterfield county: John Cox (colored), W. T. Radeliffe, William B. Chalkley, Logan Porter, and John H. Burton. Henrico county: Dr. Z. S. McGruder vice Major Charles Howard, moved away.

> Isle of Wight county : C. B. Hayden. Northampton county : F. E. Nottingham, Thomas C. Walston, William S. Langford. Princess Anne county : Richard B. Scott and James Waters.

FLOWER-THIEVES AT WORK .- A lady who lives in the western part of the city had her yard robbed Friday night of a large number of beautiful hyscinths in full bloom. This is the sixth time her yard has been robbed. Another in the same neighborhood was plundered nine times during last season The Council at its last meeting passed an ordinance to break up this kind of thieving.

THE PRIMARY-ELECTION PLAN. - After con sultation with a number of members of the City Conservative Committee, Mr. Gray, the chairman, has postponed the meeting of the committee from Tuesday night to Thursday night, when the primary-election plan wil be further considered.

Typographical.-At a meeting of the Richmond Typographical Union held on Saturday night Mr. George E. Bowden was elected delegate to the International Typo graphical Union, which meets in Philadelphia on the 4th of July next.

Chesapeake and Ohlo enginer, at Rocketts, and ran away, throwing Mr. Webb out,

Lie RECTYPER and Subjects PRINTING and LYTHOGRAPHIC INEX COLORS, GOLD, MISSISSIPPER, GOLD, MISSISSIPPER, GOLD, MISSISSIPPER, MIS Wages to as Reduced —The employes of the Chesspeake and Ohio railroad will here-after work at reduced wages, notice to that effect having been issued Esturday last.

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tion to support it with their lives and for-

' Now will America's sons her fame increase.

In arms and science, with glory, henor, and peace.

It is suggested that the Richmond people

COUNTERPEIT IN CIRCULATION.-A DEW

counterfeit five-dollar note on the Merchants

National Bank of New Bedford, Mass., bas

made its appearance within a day or two. It

is as good if not a better counterfeit than the

celebrated "Traders"," of Chicago. All the

national bank notes are now printed on fibre

paper, and the use of a pin will demonstrate

whether what looks like fibre is genuine or

imitation. The present counterfeit may be

easily distinguished from the genuine by an

examination of the right thigh of Christo-

pher Columbus, in the landing scene on the

back of the note. In the genuine the thigh

is symmetrical and natural, but in the coun-

terfeit it has the appearance of being swellen

CONVICT RECEIVED .- Robinson Hunter.

convicted of house-breaking in the county of

Louisa and sentenced to five years' im-

prisonment in the penitentiary, was received

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Sent On .- John Lewis (colored) was sent

on to the Hustings Court Saturday by Mayor

enter, with burglarious intent, the dry-goods

Personal .- M. A. Cogbill, Esq., the effi-

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of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller.

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R. S. ANDERSON & CO., 10% A .M., groceries, &c.

AUGUSTINE ROYALL, 12 M., land in Powhatan

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 12 M., ctore No. 909 Main street, between Ninth and Tenth.

B. DUESBERRY, 11 A. M., on Ninth street op-posite to Pank, confectonaries, canned goods, cigars, tobacco, &c.

FUBBS & WILLIAMS, 4% P. M., two small framed dwellings and loss Nos. 910 and 912 west Third street, between Baker and Preston.

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COURTNEY & POWELL, 815 Broad street. DURING THE PAST WEEK THAVE received one of the best-assorted stocks of CHEAP DRY GOODS

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I respectfully invite the ladles to examine my stock of PANCY, IVORY, EHAMEL, JET. and PLATED JEWELRY; FARS, HIGH BACK.

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